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Vandals Plague Students With Attacks On Property

The students at Newark State have been plagued by a rash of attacks on personal property in the past few weeks.

This past Friday night, the rear window of a car belonging to Mrs. Manuel Barbas, proctor at Dougall Hall, was smashed. The car was parked in the lot by Dougall Hall. The attack occurred sometime between midnight and eight in the morning. The same thing happened to a car belonging to a relative of Mr. John McNroy, who was staying at the dorm for the

night. Mr. McNroy, noted that there was no theft involved.

A similar incident occurred on November 4, sometime between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30 P.M. The windshields of two night students' cars were smashed in the parking lot by Townsend Hall near Morris Avenue.

Miss Anne Marie Santoro of Roselle returned to her car at about 11:30 to find two holes in her windshield. The adjuster for the insurance company told her the damage could have been caused only by an ax.

The physical damage to the car, she stated, was bad enough, but the experience itself which she described as "frightening," coupled with the knowledge that the Security Police were not in the area, increased the horror of the scene.

The second car attacked belonged to a day student, Richard Ledder, who was attending a function at the Theatre for the Performing Arts. He was parked next to Miss Santoro's car.

Mr. Ledder's windshield was also smashed, and in addition the vandals threw eggs at it. In both cases, no theft occurred. Neither student felt that the acts were prompted by personal vengeance. Mr. Ledder stated that he didn't "think it was anyone I know, because of the other car."

Previous to these incidents, Junior Glenn Lewis' car was broken into, and four stereo tapes were stolen from it. Bruce Mitzak and Joe Oliva also have reported similar thefts to the INDEPENDENT.



One of cars damaged recently by vandals in parking lot.

College Will Receive \$7 Million From Bonds

Newark State should receive close to seven million dollars "due to the approval of the State Bond referendums in last weeks election, states John Wesper, Director of Institutional Planning at the college.

However, Mr. Wesper emphasized that this amount "is not necessarily what we will receive, only what we are requesting. But the chances of getting what we want are good," he commented.

According to Wesper the college will ask for:

—5½ million dollars for a science building and a general classroom and administrative office building.

—1½ million dollars for 4 projects which include: 1) renovation of roads, walks, updating parking facilities and installation of storm drains and curbing. 2) air-conditioning of the College Center Building. 3) improved campus lighting. 4) warehouse and maintenance building. As of now, states Wesper, there is no storing place on campus. He states that these projects may seem "extraneous at first glance," but it will "improve student servicing."

The funds from the bond referendums will not be immediately available for state allocation. With public approval of the bond issues, the Treasury department now has the go-ahead to draw up plans for selling the bonds on the market.

"To physically start to become a true multi-purpose college, these plans have to be accomplished first. Once completed, we will be on our way," stated Wesper.

Bill Loehning, Co-Chairman of the Bonds Yes Committee, commented that he was happy the bond issues passed, especially for the people who worked, so that all the effort was not in vain.

Mr. John Sladicka, who chaired the committee with Loehning, pointed to the mutual cooperation between the students and faculty in working toward the common goal.

Wesper announced the building of a walkway between the new Food Service building and the

library. Although the construction is not the result of the passage of the bond issues, it will begin within the month.

Richard Nixon

The 37th President

By MAUREEN HIGGINS

Richard M. Nixon, staging a dramatic return from political obscurity, won election as the 37th President of the United States.

The Republican victory was so narrow, however, that it failed to generate enough resurgence to override Democratic control of the Congress. Richard Nixon will have to contend with strong Democratic opposition when he assumes office in January, as the Democrats will hold 243 Congressional seats compared to 192 on the Republican side.

As tabulation of the nearly 70 million votes neared a close, it was impossible for even the computers to predict the victor. Although, even as yet all the votes have not been counted, it seems that Nixon received some 350,000 votes more than Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey. Nixon's victory was assured when he won the electoral votes of the key states of California and Illinois, to push him well over the 270 electoral



Richard Nixon

Personal Interview: William Buckley

by MAUREEN E. HIGGINS

"America can settle for no less than best," said William Buckley, "... and I see the election of Richard Nixon as the impending liberation from a long series of men who have not known how to govern it."

In a recent interview with this reporter, the erudite editor of the "National Review" expounded upon his support of the candidacy of Richard M. Nixon, and touched

upon a wide diversity of topics of national interest.

Buckley feels that President Johnson's *TIMING* of the announcement of a bombing halt in Vietnam was politically precipitated. He described himself as "cynical" in regard to the effectiveness of such a "political maneuver."

The conservative editor believes that the cessation of bombing was motivated by a Democratic Party machination designed to attract the votes of America's young people.

Buckley described the announcement as a "retroactive apology to Chicago," and said that, had Humphrey been elected, the United States would have been forced to "resume negotiations" as well as to continue the bombing halt as a means by which to achieve peace.

Mr. Buckley stated that the November 5 election has "infused strategic meaning into the bombing cessation."

At a "Halloween Gala" at Manhattan Center on October 31, Marietta Tree of the United Nations told the crowd that "all the U.N. is praying for the election of Hubert Humphrey." Mr. Buckley considers it "a relief to know that the U.N. is praying."

Buckley described Mr. Nixon's 1968 Presidential campaign as valiant and likened it to that which was waged by Barry Goldwater in 1964. "Who else but Goldwater", he said, "would have gone into St. Petersburg and spoken against medicare, downgraded the Tennessee Valley Authority in Nashville, and in Charleston, West Virginia, spoken against the poverty program." Nixon he feels, has evidenced this same inherent courage.

When informed by this reporter that New York Congressional candidate Paul O'Dwyer earlier had announced his support of Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Buckley recalled that O'Dwyer had stated that he "couldn't endorse Humphrey and still be an

Lyndon Johnson wired congratulations to Nixon from his Texas ranch and promised "to do

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)



Student Organization to hold Biafra drive this month.

Stu-Org To Aid Biafra Fund

The tragedy of Nigeria is written in the eyes of this small Ibo boy, and millions like him, caught in a hopeless civil war.

By midsummer, when the world awoke to their plight, the United Nations Children's Fund had been at work for several months bringing emergency relief to children and mothers trapped on both sides of the fighting lines. Over 5,000 tons of food and medical supplies have already been delivered by UNICEF, in co-operation with the International Committee of the Red Cross and volunteer church groups, to Biafra and to the areas under Federal control. More is on the way, severely straining UNICEF's resources.

Moreover the need for UNICEF's help will continue unabated long after the fighting

ends. Once immediate needs for food and medicines are met, UNICEF must re-establish its basic health services and other long-range aid programs disrupted by the civil war.

Newark State's Student Organization will sponsor a drive on the 25, 26, and 27 of November in hopes that our national spirit of Thanksgiving can be drawn upon. There will be an assembly held in the Theatre for the Performing Arts during the college free hour, November 26, at 1:40.

For committee help contact: chairmen Paul Matos (Stu-Org V.P.), Jerry Vernotica, M.B. No. 186, and Harry Clark, M.B. No. 965. Mr. Williams of NSC's Education faculty is also a committee member.

Personal Interview: Buckley

(Continued from Page 1)

honorable man." Mr. Buckley felt that "outside of the political family," this belated endorsement "would not affect many voters." Paul O'Dwyer defeated James Buckley, brother of William Buckley, to win a New York Congressional seat.

William Buckley believes that Senator Eugene Mc Carthy, in announcing his support of Hubert Humphrey, was "attempting to tread a delicate line of being sportsmanlike and still maintaining his personal integrity." Buckley feels that Mr. McCarthy, "was doing his duty unenthusiastically," and he compared McCarthy's action to that of Queen Victoria welcoming William Gladstone to the position of Prime Minister.

In regard to Vice President-Elect Spiro Agnew's lawsuit against the NEW YORK TIMES, Mr. Buckley stated that he had not had an ample opportunity to review the facts. He feels, however, that if the court ruling is against the publication, the fact that the NEW YORK TIMES can be wrong could "permanently throw the nation into schizophrenia."

Mr. Buckley considers the election of Richard Nixon to be a "liberation," and he feels that President-Elect Nixon will initiate changes as they must be made — "slowly, but truthfully."

"The people who voted against

Mr. Nixon," stated Buckley, "are entitled to justice and compassion," which he believes will be integral in a Nixon Administration. "The confidence and faith of ALL Americans," he said, "will determine the effectiveness" of Nixon's tenure as President.

In conclusion, William Buckley

37th President

(Continued from Page 1)

everything in my power to make your burden lighter."

"I hope that our people will turn now from the divisive contentions of the political campaign to a united search for peace and social justice," Johnson stated.

Humphrey also sent a telegram to the President-elect and stated "you have my support in unifying and leading the people."

"I am confident," Humphrey said, "that we shall be able to go on with the business of building the better America we all seek — in a spirit of peace and harmony."

In conceding defeat, Mr. Humphrey told cheering supporters in Minneapolis: "I've done my best. I've lost. Mr. Nixon has won. The democratic process has worked its will, so let's go on with the urgent task of uniting this country."

stated: "The American dream is not to dream at all — but, to let you and me dream for ourselves . . . and to create a just, free, and lovely society. . . . America can settle for no less than best."

In the election of Richard Nixon, William Buckley must feel that we, too, share this dream.

Later, a smiling President-elect Nixon flashed the victory sign with upraised hands, and told a jubilant New York City crowd that "Bringing us together" will be the motto of his administration.

**HOW TO AVOID
THE DRAFT**

**Learn about
deferments**

Tuesday, Nov. 19
1:40 p.m.
Little Theater

Faculty Senate Constitution To Be Ratified By Trustees

The Ad Hoc Committee on Constitution Revision of the Faculty Senate here presented its recommendations to the faculty and the Senate at their November 4 meeting. The total constitution is slated to be presented before the Board of Trustees on November 26 for ratification.

The constitution has not been ratified as yet due to the relative newness of the Board of Trustees and their pre-occupancy with more pressing matters.

Dr. John Hutchinson is chairman of the Faculty Senate and Dr. Irene Reifsnyder is chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee.

To be included in the constitutional presentation will be the controversial Article II, Section 1, (d) on student life ratified last Spring: "student life and discipline, including athletics, student government and counseling; however, this shall not in any way impede or violate the autonomy and freedoms presently reserved to the Student Organization."

His operating on a double standard, which I will discuss further in the latter part of this article, was not all that bad. It was the obviousness of his actions which turned me off.

He seems to be addressing our many friends who spend their time hung up in the middle upper class money-making dream. "For," he reminds, "there are millions and millions and millions and millions of people like you" — so down to Earth.



Dr. John Hutchinson, chairing a recent Faculty-Senate meeting.

Schedule of Events

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF 11/17

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Thursday, November 14		
6:00-8:00	College Center Board meeting	Alumni Lounge
6:00-8:00	Judo Club	D'Angola Gym
6:00-11:00	Theatre Guild Rehearsal	Theatre for Perf. Arts
6:30-10:00	Delat Sigma Pi meeting	Hex Room
6:30-10:00	Nu Theta Chi meeting	Sloan Lounge
7:00-10:00	Kappa Epsilon meeting	Little Theatre
7:00-10:00	Kappa Delta Pi meeting	Section III— Downs Hall
8:00-9:30	Modern Dance Workshop	D'Angola Gym
Friday, November 15		
5:00-9:00	Student Council meeting	Hex Room
6:00-11:00	Theatre Guild Rehearsal	Theatre for Perf. Arts
Sunday, Nov. 17		
7:45	CCB Movie: "How I Won the War"	Little Theatre
Monday, Nov. 18		
5:00-7:00	Judo Club meeting	D'Angola Gym
6:00-11:00	Theatre Guild Rehearsal	Theatre for Perf. Arts
Tuesday, Nov. 19		
1:40-3:05	Counseling meeting	Little Theatre
1:40-3:05	Industrial Education Assn.	Hex Room
1:40-3:05	S.E.A. meeting	Willis 100
1:40-3:05	Circle K Meeting	Willis 200
1:40-3:05	NCATE Committee No. 3	Activities Bldg. Mtg. Rm A
6:00-7:30	NCATE Committee No. 3	Activities Bldg.
6:00-7:30	Sigma Beta Chi Meeting	Hex Room
7:00-9:00	Folk Dance In-Service-Course	Dance Studio
6:00-11:00	Theatre Guild Rehearsal	D'Angola Gym
7:00-9:00	Omega Sigma Psi meeting	Theatre for Perf. Arts
7:00-10:00	Pi Eta Sigma meeting	Little Theatre
7:30-10:00	IFSC Social Committee meeting	Sloan Lounge
7:30-10:00	Rho Theta Tau meeting	Alumni Lounge
7:30-10:00		Willis 200
Wednesday, Nov. 20		
11:00-12:00	Newman Club Mass	Hex Room
10:50-12:30	Senate meeting (Faculty)	Library Conference Room
6:00-11:00	Theatre Guild Rehearsal	Theatre for Perf. Arts
7:30-9:30	Folk Dance Club meeting	D'Angola Gym
6:00-9:30	Miss NSC meeting	Sloan Lounge
Thursday, Nov. 21		
9:25-12:00	Student Personnel Staff meeting	Downs Hall— meeting rm. A
4:00-5:30	Elementary School Interm Pilot Program	Downs Hall— Formal Lounge
6:00-8:00	College Center Board meeting	Alumni Lounge
6:00-11:00	Theatre Guild Rehearsal	Theatre for Perf. Arts
6:00-8:00	Judo Club meeting	D'Angola Gym
8:00-9:30	Modern Dance Workshop	D'Angola Gym
Friday, Nov. 22		
9:00-2:30	Classroom Renaissance	Little Theatre
5:00-8:00	Pi Eta Sigma	Little Theatre
5:00-8:00	Rho Theta Tau	T.V. Lounge
5:00-9:00	Student Council meeting	Hex Room
6:00-11:00	Theatre Guild Rehearsal	Theatre for Perf. Arts

Crystal Clear. by Dave Lichtenstein

You Are What You Eat

Peter Yarrow should be covered with cellophane. That would make the task of seeing through him a little easier for those who have not had the opportunity of making a personal acquaintance.

Searching for a final glimpse of grandeur in the growing age of hippydom, he has finally turned to the theater in an attempted triumph.

And what really hangs up the whole scene is that his debut movie, **YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT**, is pretty good. Because, although introducing an exciting screen experience to the audience, it is a rather deceiving representation of the illustrious folk-singing film director.

Recently I attended a special college press conference with Mr. Yarrow, followed by a review of **YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT**, a brief solo concert, and a reception-discussion at the

DIRECTOIRE, a fancy New York cocktail restaurant.

Taken as an isolated incident, the movie is satisfying enough, that seemingly honest discussion with Yarrow made it more rewarding. But then seeing the self-acclaimed, anti-system man in action after the show only resulted in a real let-down.

His operating on a double standard, which I will discuss further in the latter part of this article, was the obviousness of his actions which got me sick. He knew he was putting on airs, yet continued to play the part of the innocent, freedom-fighting savior, although lecturing against materialism one minute and then thriving off the profits of Capitalism the next. On first arriving at the theatre, it seemed like a groovy enough setting — everyone was told to sit on the lounge floor and listen to Peter Yarrow's singing discourse on society.

He began lecturing with a

special air of certainty which characteristically accompanies fortune and fame. The lesson for the day also seemed agreeable enough; he discussed everything from U.S. foreign policy ("We can't go on imposing our ways on others") to student rebellion ("Many of these kids are ardent patriots in the sense that Woody Guthrie was").

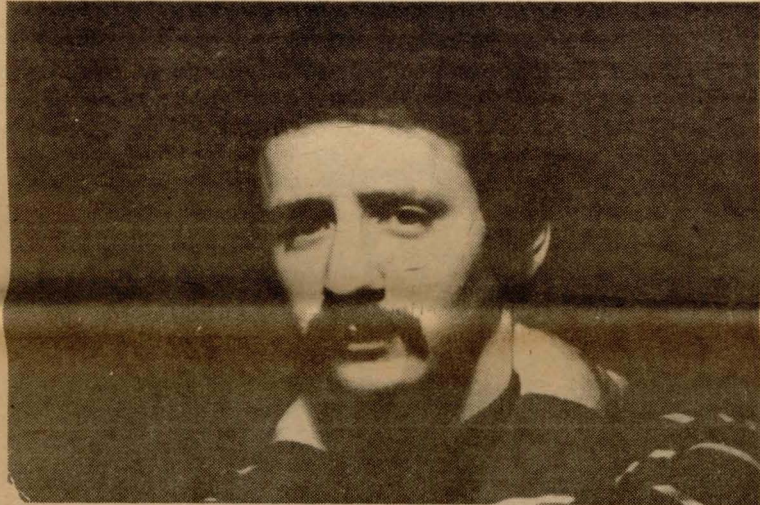
Then the audience (about 20 college students) gathered inside the cinema for the review. Before the performance, Yarrow told us, "Don't try to understand the movie. Just watch it." After watching it, I understood why.

The film was an exciting, provoking experiment with communications media. It also contained a powerful suggestion of integrated intercourse via Super Spade, a flashy colored lover who exercises his time by "making it" with white girls. Barry McGuire, once an angry voice warning against the "Eve of Destruction," plays Barry McGuire, a gently loving, Timothy Leary type individual.

Tiny Tim, the "star" of the show is hilarious in his typically ridiculous abnormal manner. His big part features a duet with a lovely blonde girl, the two singing "I Got You, Babe" to each other. Manfred Mann, Reverend Gary Davis, Paul Butterfield, Frank Zappa, and Yarrow are the other big-name performers.

Other than inspecting these isolated moments, the movie can only be taken as a commentary on life, not to be understood but watched. It contains many elements of reality — happiness, fun, and love, — and yet is unreal

(Continued on Page 11)



Peter Yarrow

Graduate School Deans Fear Publicity About Deferments

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — Deans of some of the nation's most prestigious graduate schools are worried about recent publicity that the abolition of draft deferments has not hurt graduate schools.

They fear the publicity will make it difficult for them to lobby for a change in the draft law when the new Congress and administration take office in January.

Most graduate school deans had predicted dire consequences when graduate deferments were ended last February. "Graduate schools will be filled with the halt, the lame, the blind and the female," was the most popular prediction. But statistics show that graduate schools' enrollments haven't dropped significantly, and the press has been full of stories that the graduate schools aren't badly hurt.

"Nobody knows whether graduate schools are badly hurt," says Gustave Arlt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S. "Who are these students?"

Arlt is urging that universities gather more information about their graduate students. He said,

"We need to know who is enrolled and why."

Specific things graduate schools should know, according to Arlt, include which disciplines have had increases and which have had decreases in enrollment, how many of the students are part-time only, and statistics showing prospective graduate students who were drafted, enlisted to avoid showing prospective graduate students who were drafted, enlisted to avoid being draftee, or who took positions in teaching and industry to avoid

Arlt's position won an endorsement from the Association of Graduate Schools at a recent meeting here. The AGS is a division of the American Association of Universities (AAU), a prestige association which requires universities to meet certain standards before it will admit them. It has only 44 members.

Besides adopting Arlt's recommendation, the AGS also called on universities to watch draft developments "almost on a day-to-day basis," to do all they can to convince Congress of "the magnitude of their problems and

their need for assistance," and to "correct the folklore about the draft that is doing them so much damage."

This "folklore," the AGS's committee on the draft said, involves the "notion that many or even most graduate students are in face draft the "notion that many or even most graduate students are in fact draft

The AGS favors either a lottery conscription system or complete abolition of the draft. It opposes deferments for graduate students.

Full And Part Time Jobs
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CONTAINER CORP.
24 West Lake Street
Rahway, New Jersey

Maybe The Faculties Are At Fault

In attacking college administrations are campus rebels hitting the wrong targets?

In the view of distinguished editor John Fischer, the answer is yes. He blames faculty — a deeply entrenched "professoriat" — rather than college administration for the death of liberal education in this country. And he suggests that campus rebellions are happening because liberal-arts students are just beginning to realize that they've been had — that they are the victims of a 20-year-long academic revolution that has benefitted faculty members, but none else.

In a November Reader's Digest article (Condensed from Harper's), Fischer traces that revolution from the end of World War II, "when the demand for higher education began to grow with explosive speed."

University teachers — the only ones who could meet the demand — changed virtually overnight from "humble pedagogues to the sole purveyors of a scarce and precious commodity."

"Like all monopolists," Fischer writes, "they used this new-found power to enhance their own wealth, prestige and authority. Today \$50,000 incomes — from salary, government and foundation grants, outside

lectures, and consulting fees — are not uncommon in academic circles." On most campuses today it is the faculty that decides who shall be hired and fired, what shall be taught, and to whom.

About the only thing teachers don't do is teach, says Fischer.

"Today, few well-known scholars teach more than six hours a week," he writes. "The routine problems of mass higher education have fallen by default to graduate students. What little teaching the professors do often is dull and ineffective. The typical professor couldn't care less about undergraduates."

Who gets hurt? Mostly the liberal-arts students — who are often the brightest students of all. These young people come to college uncertain of career goals, but wanting to find understanding; "and they hope to pick up at least a smattering of it by talking to wise, mature men; by reading under those men's guidance; and by observing how such men conduct their own lives."

Their chances of meeting these goals today "are close to zero," Fischer declares.

Classified Ads

GIRLS come on out to gymnastics club. Just be willing to learn, all levels of skill invited. Gymnastics club meets every Tuesday, 4th period from 12:15-1:30 in Gym D. We will be working in the areas of vaulting, free exercise, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars.

BAHA'I FAITH "Each must see with his own eyes . . . and investigate the truth himself in order that he may follow the truth instead of blind acquiescence." Abdul-Baha

CONGRATULATIONS to the Lambda Class of Sigma Beta Tau.

LOST: Girl's identification bracelet with the name Francine. Contact, Francine Stein, at phone no. 688-8160, or mailbox no. 654.

WANTED: date coordinator for Spring Break; Jitney from Union to Florida; 1 large finger bowl for Bill Price. See: DJ.

FOR SALE: 1965 Rambler American. Good Transportation for school; car in good shape. Make an offer! M.B. No. 588.

Wedding Photography — Color albums priced at reasonable rates. Call 757-9081 after 6 p.m.

Jewish Education Service — Transportation for 2 students needed from Morristown to Elizabeth in the morning. Call Mrs. Bein, 538-8888.

College Girl has apt. to share with 1 or two girls; car available; inexpensive. Call after 6: 545-3973; or come to 157 Morris Ave.

VOLUNTEERS needed to help with a recreation program for children with learning disabilities. The program runs from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday afternoons in Cranford. For info. call Eleanor Esposito, 647-2346. This is a good opportunity to fulfill your 65 hr. requirement.

For Sale — Mamiyaflex C2 with light meter \$90.00; B & J 4x5 View Camera, accessories \$100.00; Dejur Professional 4x5 Enlarger 127 Mamlens Professional 5x7 Light Box \$20.00. 757-9081 after 6 p.m.

PART/FULL TIME job — Ideal for students. Evening and/or weekends. Apply Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J. 379-5866.

LOST: Introduction to Geology text, in Willis Hall. If found, please contact Renee Wroblewski, M.B. No. 372.

Discoteque Dancers' Wanted — Leading area nightclub's, must be 18 years of age. 687-7345.

Furnished Room: All utilities and phone, 1232 Magnolia Place, (3 blocks from Kinney Shoes) Kitchen privileges and telephone use, Off street parking and television. Call after 6 P.M. 687-7345.



INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

Priorities: Tickets or Security

During the past week, vandals repeatedly have struck on the campus. Cars have been broken into, and stereo tapes and other personal items have been taken. Four car windshields have been smashed. Outsiders, rather than students here on campus, seem to be responsible for this vandalism.

The first incident, in which two windows were smashed, occurred last Monday night, November 4. It occurred at approximately 11:30 P.M. in the Bruce parking lot near the entrance on Morris Avenue. No other cars were nearby. The vandals came into the lot, tossed a few eggs, smashed the windows with a heavy object, and fled. When the owners of the cars returned and saw the damage, they immediately searched for a security guard. They found them not on the grounds, or in their shelter, but in the power house having coffee.

The second two cars were struck this past weekend. Two members of the dormitory staff, whose cars were parked near the dorms, had their front windshields smashed. When the security officers were contacted, they were reluctant to call the Union Police Department. The college was closed this weekend due to the NJEA Convention in Atlantic City. Hopefully, the security were at work during this period.

The college has received many thousands of dollars to provide for security on this campus. Lighting has been improved, and an increased number of security guards have been hired. The college administration seems genuinely interested in making the campus safe for their students and employees.

Because of Newark State's size and location, it would be impossible to insure an entirely safe campus. In order to provide a campus free of vandals, thieves, muggers, rapists, and all other undesirables, it would necessitate actions similar to those initiated by Mayor Daley in Chicago this past summer. Even then, however everything was not entirely "safe."

The editors feel however, that security

could be tightened at Newark State. We are sure that the security guards have the capability to do as fine a job protecting security as they currently are doing directing traffic and issuing tickets and warnings.

According to the business office, students park on campus "at their own risk," but they do pay \$10 to park: the money must go somewhere.

The students are entitled at least to the comfort of knowing where the security guards are (not having coffee in the power house), and to the reassurance that if some kind of vandalism does occur and the security guards are unable to aid the victim, the Union police or some other agency will be contacted to provide assistance.

Appropriate?

Newark State College is in a full swing change from a teacher's institution to a liberal arts college. Courses, curriculums, professors, etc., are being changed, added and subtracted. Even the college motto, which has stood for many years, has been changed from "He Who Dares To Teach Must Never Cease To Learn," to the shorter, "Always Learning," which keeps in trend with today's college and fast moving society.

All people associated with this change are proud to be a part of its expansion. They gather proudly at Convocation and Commencement and listen to the changes in the development of the college. They stand tall and sing together the Alma Mater.

"O may we keep the friendships we made within thy halls, And may we keep the motto we read upon thy walls, For He who dares to teach must never cease to learn. . . ."

But wait a minute; the liberal arts majors aren't going out to teach. We need a new Alma Mater or at least a revision in the text.

The Newark State Alma Mater was written and copyrighted in 1962, fairly recently, when compared to the founding of the college and motto dating to 1855.

The college and motto have changed; why not the Alma Mater?

Sound and Fury

Savior

To the Fool who:

Put the "Wallace for President" (Heaven kindly forbid) — over my "I Have a Dream" and destroyed the latter. Please bear in mind that I neither consider Mr. Wallace a savior of the United States nor a joke. On the contrary, Mr. Wallace is a man who became widely acclaimed because he dislikes dissent (be it "honest" or otherwise) because he is, in fact, a bigot, because people are convinced he will "maintain law and order" (pronounced "lore an' ordah") because people believe he will "put the Niggers in their place", because one of five (voters) are of narrow mind.

When one meets all of the above specifications then they, too, can be a "Wallace's Supporter", and can speak a bastardized dialect of the English language; they, too, can expound idiocy in copious amounts; they, too, can HATE me (or anyone else) because I am a "Nigger, Yankee, Foreigner (one from another country), Commie," never realizing that this attitude is that men like Hitler shared, that the Grand Dragon of the K.K.K. has, that sane men condemn.

Were the aforementioned advertisement meant as a joke, I am amused — that one of (theoretical) college calibre finds hate funny. I am amused that one finds a man "for law and order" who professes that he will "run over them demonstrators who get in front of my car, so they won't get in front of another car" so very funny. I am profoundly amazed and befuddled that one has some sort of ability (you are acceptable to college standards) cannot see your way to: 1. Leave one's expressed views to themselves, i.e. don't destroy "my dream" and I won't destroy yours' and Mr. WALLASSES Police State; 2. See the light and realize that all men, be they black, white, red, yellow, indigo, or blue, are just as, or more valuable than, for example, you or me; 3. Realize that some people are sensitive to bigotry and persecution and can see no humor in it; 4. Notice you

are a "Damn Yankee" and are in the same part of Mr. Wallace's disaffection as are those groups (and others) mentioned before.

I sincerely hope you are not really impressed with Mr. Wallace and his "telling it like it is", because that is NOT how it is — it is how he would like it to be. If nothing else, remember that, and in the future let us keep men like this from becoming what he has. Let us remember that the way to achieve "Pax Terra" is to eliminate hate, and upon completion of same, perhaps we can work for other things we can cure — Understanding, elimination of poverty, and a true Peace on Earth among ALL men.

Jeri Baldwin '72

Opinion

I've heard "apathy" and "indifference" yelled by all the "socially aware" people on campus — the Independent, etc. Well let's take a look at what they are trying to say. Pete Feeney was peeved that only 150 students went to see Melvin Belli, yet the theatre was filled when Florrie Fisher spoke. Why? Not better advertisement. It seems that the students are interested in something. But what are their priorities? Drugs as opposed to organized crime and law. Again why? Yeah, you got it! We feel directly affected by drugs; we can choose to use them or not. Can we affect the law? Do we have a voice in Vietnam? Do we have an EFFECTIVE voice in government?

No! No! Look at the election '68! People tried to say something in Chicago now they have lumps on their heads. And what for? To have a voice in government, to be INVOLVED?

Those people in Chicago had faith in the democratic system but now, out of frustration and desperation, out of a "social education" administered by Daley and the police they know that our government depends on "apathy". They are saying no! No! to maintaining the ills of our society. They have as black people in the

(Continued on Page 11)

INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper, unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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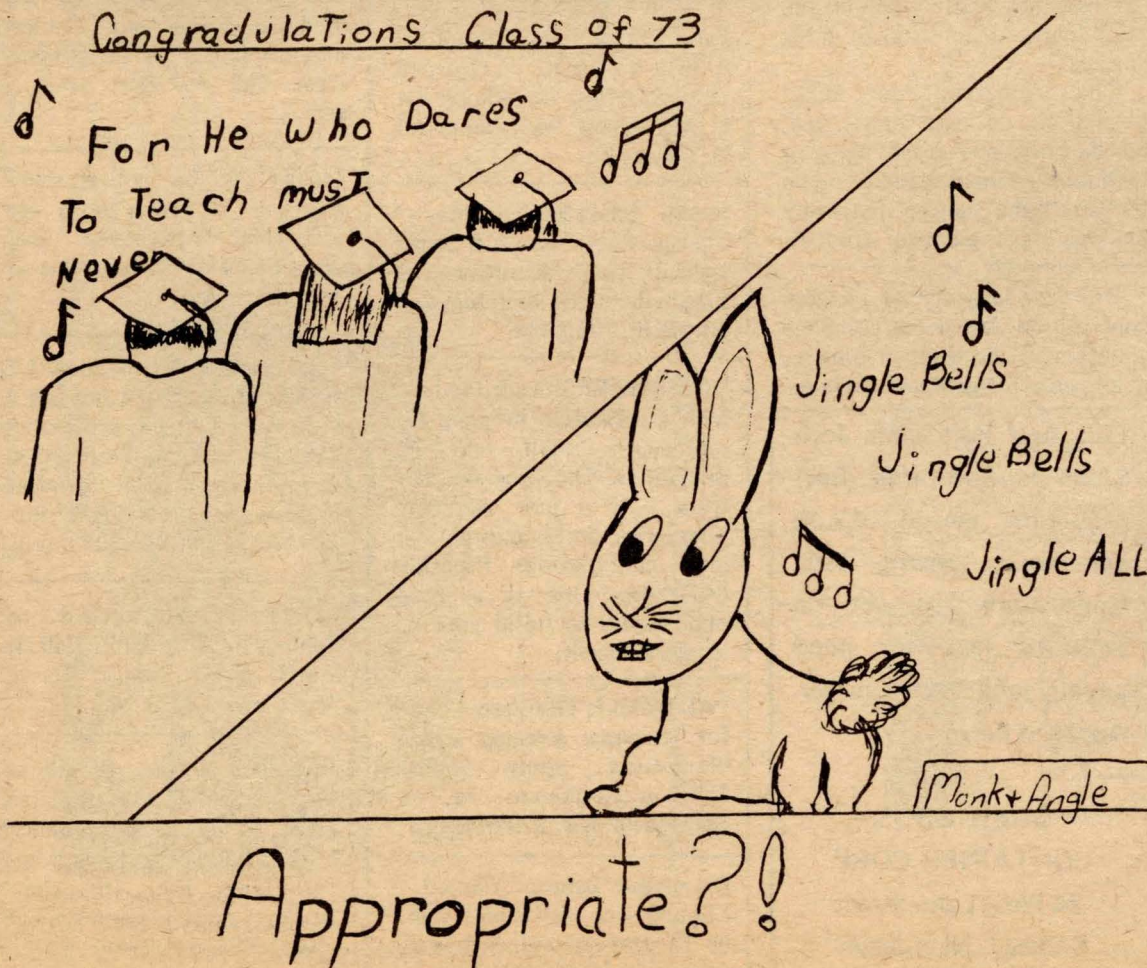
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N.S.A. Questions A.C.E. Poll

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A survey distributed earlier this fall to approximately 300,000 entering college freshmen by the American Council on Education has been questioned by the National Student Association because of possible problems of security. The Office of Research of the ACE, headed by Alexander Astin, author of *THE COLLEGE ENVIRONMENT* and other studies of student life, has agreed to revise the survey form and procedures for its 1969 administration as a result of discussions with NSA President Bob Powell.

The questionnaire is distributed for the ACE by about 300 colleges and universities. Students are told that completion of the form is entirely voluntary and that any "objectionable" item may be skipped. The ACE has agreed to stress this fact on the

form itself as well as in the general directions.

The American Civil Liberties Union was asked for assistance and advice, and an ACLU representative made suggestions to ensure even more strict confidentiality of the data. These suggestions have been accepted by the ACE, including the elimination of the student's social security number.

In response to questions about confidentiality of the data, Astin explained that the identifying information for each student has always been separated entirely from the data and locked in a physically separate file. This file is unlocked only when mailed follow-up surveys are conducted in later years. "Since the ACE research program is aimed at discovering the effects of different college environments on students from different backgrounds, this

(Continued on Page 11)

Glamour Magazine Looks For Top Ten College Girls

The Sisters of Nu Theta Chi are sponsoring GLAMOUR Magazine's Top Ten College Girls Contest for the second consecutive year.

This contest is "part of Glamour's continual search for young women... who reflect individual thinking in their approach to fashion and its role in the life they lead."

This year the GLAMOUR Editors have expanded the scope of the contest to include not only girls who are fashion wise, but also those "who are outstanding leaders, initiators or achievers on their campuses or in the community in the arts, science, sports, business, politics or other fields."

The editors also feel that "in both fields of achievement, (fashion and involvement), we hope to show that leadership is a development of interest and commitment, DOING SOMETHING about one's world and one's appearance."

Nu Theta Chi, the sponsoring organization on Newark State's campus, is inviting the participation of the entire female college community to participate in the contest. Letters have been sent to most organizations on campus, and applications for the contest are available at the Information and Services desk in the college Center. All

applications must be returned to Nu Theta Chi by 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 27. They may be placed in the sorority's mailbox No. 28, or given to Arlene Pasquale, Service Chairman.

Further information may be obtained by contacting either Miss Pasquale, or Meg Morgan.



10 Best Dressed College Girls Contest

do your contact lenses lead a clean life?



Contact lenses can be heaven... or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

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N.S.C. Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Nine faculty members at Newark State College, Union, have been promoted to the rank of full professor. Nine others have been promoted to the rank of associate professor, and eight have been promoted to the assistant professor's rank.

Promoted to full professor are Dr. Joseph Errington, Department of Physical Education; Dr.

Dorothy Grant Hennings, Department of Education; Dr. Norma Leeds, Department of Science; Dr. Rolland Lutz, Department of History and Social Science; Dr. Richard J. Nichols, assistant to the President; Dr. Lillian Putnam, Department of Education; Dr. Robert Roth, Department of Education; Dr. Nellie Stone, Department of Special Education, and Mr. Willard Zweidinger, Department of Health and Physical Education.

The newly-promoted associate professors are Mr. Robert Coon, Department of Fine Arts; Dr. Kathryn Gasorek, Department of Special Education; Mr. Irwin Grace, Department of Music; Mr. David Jones, Department of Fine Arts; Dr. Zita Norwalk-Polsky, Department of Early Childhood Education; Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, Department of English; Dr. John Shenis, Department of History and Social Science; Miss Anne Venezia, Department of Health and Physical Education, and Mr. Bernard Weinstein, Department of English.

Promoted to assistant are Mr. W. John Bauer, Department of English; Mr. William Corrie, Department of Education; Mrs. Joan Pesce deCrenascol, Library; Mrs. Marcella Haslam, Student Personnel; Dr. Wolfgang Karbe, Department of Health and Physical Education; Mr. Michael Metzger, Department of Fine Arts; Mrs. Estelle Ritchie, Department of English, and Mr. Lawrence Zimmer, Department of History and Social Science.

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The Flip Side. . . . By Dave Lichtenstein

"Idea" By The Bee Gees

IDEA, (Bee Gees; Atco) — is the third release by a group which probably is one of the most under-rated bands on the current pop scene.

Trying to find a word which describes the Bee Gees' music is difficult. Previously, with NEW YORK MINING DISASTER, it seemed a close relative to the early Beatle sound. But with constant progress apparent in HORIZONTAL (Words, Massachusetts), through their most current LP IDEA, an adequate description might be British soul-rock.

Under any circumstances, the Bee Gees clearly aren't from the psychedelic bag, but seem to be under a heavier influence from the early Beattle-Kinks sound. The main attraction of IDEA is the featured song, "I've Just Gotta Get A Message To You", which has been staying high on the top ten singles chart in recent months.

Side one begins with a soothing tune titled "Let There Be Love." Following on the first side are "Kitty Can," "In The Summer of His Years," "Down To Earth," "Indian Gin and Whiskey Dry," and it finishes off with "A Message To You."

Side Two Features "Idea," "When the Swallows Fly," "Killburn Towers," "I Have Decided To Join The Air Force," "I Started A Joke," and "Swan Song."

Listening to the album, I am reminded very

much of the lyrics by the Kinks' Ron Davies. "Indian Gin," "Down To Earth," and "I've Decided To Join The Air Force" appear to be very much influenced by Davies' subtle protest sounds evident in "Sunny Afternoon."

Like the Kinks, the Bee Gee sound is a bit on the anti-system side while still retaining a clear likeness to the early pop love theme. Representing the message most clearly are "Down To Earth" and "I Started A Joke," both musical enough to hum for three days after hearing them, and yet a bit on the philosophical side.

"Down To Earth, my merry men," writes lead singer Ronnie Gibbs, "There's some help needed here if you can." He seems to be addressing all of our friends who spend their time either hung up on idealism or overjoyed on the middle class dream with their heads up in the clouds.

"Kitty Can," the number two song on side one is somewhere between the Kink's "So Tired Of Waiting For You" and the Stones' "Stupid Girl". "I Started A Joke" is a slow, catchy philosophy in the pattern of "Killburn Towers" and "When The Swallows Fly."

The album is a fine representation of the Bee Gees at their best, and proves they are ever progressing artists who took a long time to reach the top and don't figure to leave the scene for quite a while.

Peace Corps College Program Expanded

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will

have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction

(Continued on Page 9)

John Kean Re-elected Chairman Of Trustees

Mr. John Kean, first chairman of the Board of Trustees of Newark State College, Union, has been re-elected to that office for the 1968-1969 school year, Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college, announced.

Mr. Kean had served as chairman of the development board of Newark State from January 1966 to December 1967, when that body was replaced by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. John R. Brown Jr. has been re-elected vice-chairman, and Mrs. Laurine Moffett has been elected secretary.

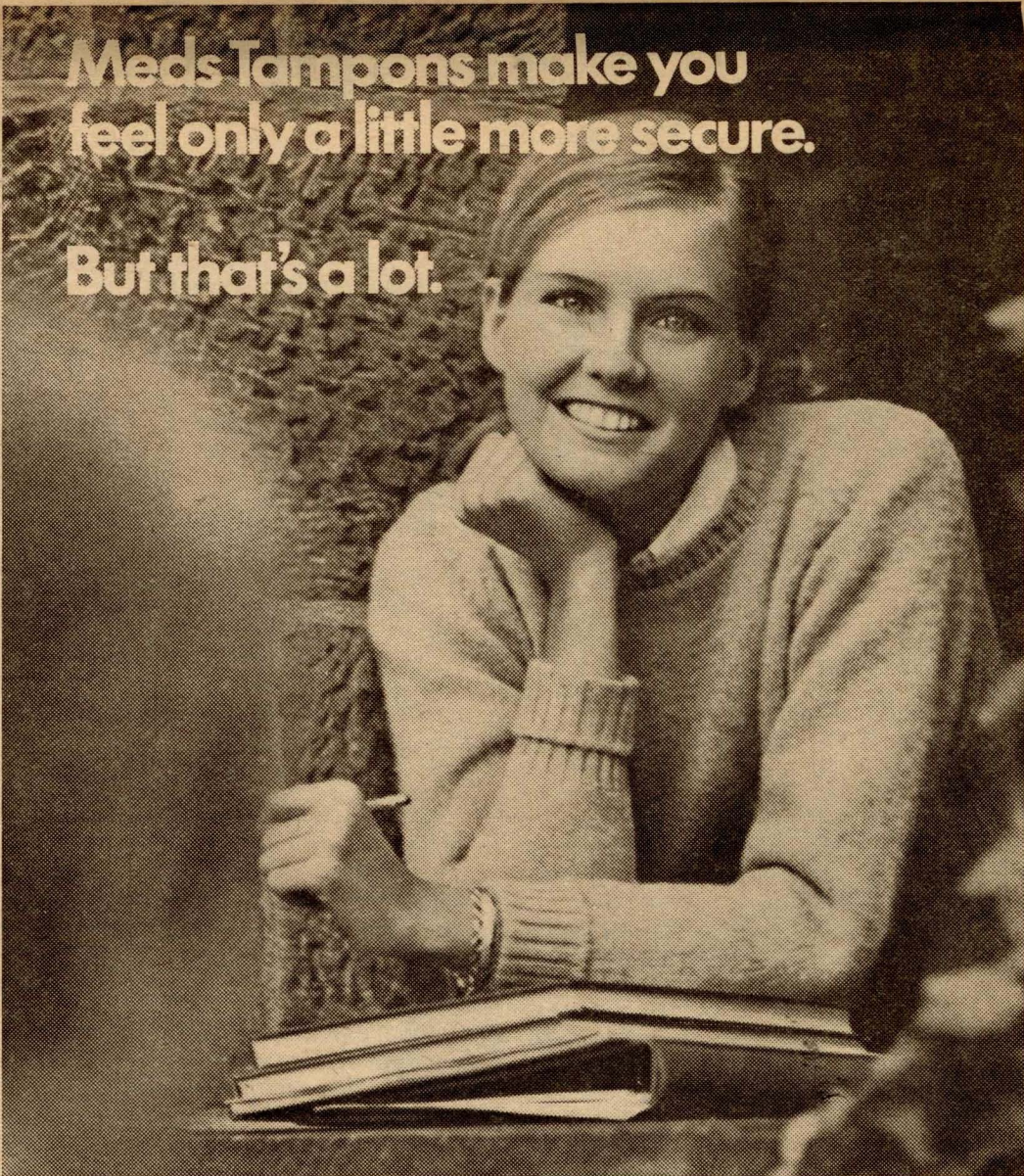
Mr. Kean is president of the Elizabethtown Gas Company and Northwest Jersey Natural Gas, Inc., and chairman of the Board

of Trustees of the Elizabethtown Sales Associates.

He holds directorships in these companies: American Gas Association, Applied Logic Corporation, City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elizabethtown Gas Company, Elizabethtown Sales Associates, Elizabethtown Water Company, Northwest Jersey Natural Gas, Inc., Somerville Water Company, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, United Fund of Eastern Union County and Utility Propane Company.

A resident of Far Hills, he served as mayor of Bedminster Township from 1962 through 1967 and is third vice president of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.

Dancing tights needed for THE CRUCIBLE cast; bring to Theatre Guild room, backstage of T.P.A. anyday, after second period.



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"The Crucible" To Be Presented In November By Theatre Guild

by JOHN RUSSELL

Arthur Miller's dramatic play, **THE CRUCIBLE**, will be presented on November 21st, 22nd, and 23rd by the Newark State Theatre Guild.

Performances will be at 8:30 P.M. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts. Tickets will be available **ONLY** at the Theatre Lobby Box Office from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday thru Friday, starting November 11th, up to and including the nights of the performances. Tickets will be free to students and \$1.00 to non-students.

There will also be a display in the Theatre Lobby Art Gallery consisting of paintings and drawings by Mr. Michael Metzger of the Newark State Art Department.

THE CRUCIBLE, a play based on the history of the Salem, Massachusetts witch trials during the late seventeenth century, was

first produced in 1953. At that time, as some may well recall, Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy was conducting what some might call "witch trials" of his own.

Richard Watts, Jr., in his introduction to the 1959 Bantam edition of **THE CRUCIBLE**, tells us that simple parallels may be drawn between the era of the play and the era of Joseph McCarthy. Both were times of hysteria. In Salem, anyone could be accused of witchcraft at any time, and hanged if he didn't confess it to be true. And in 1953 people were condemned to social obscurity for having at any time been in any way connected with the Communist Party in America (as many had been, following the stock market crash of 1929). Mr. Watts asserts that at both times the great majority of the people within the active sphere were at the mercy of a select few. Mass

hysteria was the ruling emotion and guilt by association ran rampant.

Because of the public trend in 1953, the play, according to Mr. Watts, though recognized as a dramatic achievement, was not generally well received. But in 1957, when **THE CRUCIBLE** was revived, the memory of McCarthy was quickly burying itself (though certainly not the consequences) little by little in the public mind, and the play was very well accepted and recognized for the work of art it is.

Other well known plays by
(Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Louis Huber, violin, and Mr. Herbert Golub, piano, perform together at the first faculty recital at Newark State this year.

Four Students Tape Program "Richard Nixon On Campus"

by JOHN SIEFERT
College Press Service

Editor's Note: The author of this article is a student at the University of Chicago. This interview with Nixon was scheduled for national prime time television on October 10. It was cancelled, but will be shown after the elections.

CHICAGO (CPS) — Roger Ailes of the Nixon staff met us Tuesday morning, October 1, for breakfast and a final briefing. "Us" was four students who had been picked to tape a program

with the candidate titled "Richard Nixon on Campus."

The half-hour program was to have been aired Thursday evening, October 10, on CBS. The air time was purchased weeks in advance.

But the program never made it on the air. Eventually the program will be shown, the Nixon staff has said, but only on educational TV stations and only after the election.

When Ailes met us for breakfast, he explained the final format of the show. The taping would be done at the College of

William and Mary in Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Ailes explained we would tape about an hour and a half of discussion with Mr. Nixon; this would be edited down to a half-hour program.

The editing would be done for two reasons. First, as Ailes had explained to us the previous weekend in our preliminary meetings with him in Detroit, the Nixon staff is determined to prevent the kind of slip that ruined George Romney.

What if Romney did have the only solution to the Vietnam war, Ailes explained. His chance to put it into effect was ruined when he said he was "brainwashed."

Second, Ailes explained, it would be necessary to edit the program to "tighten up" — edit out the uninteresting verbiage while preserving the "high points."

Other than preventing a major slip of the "brainwash" variety, Ailes said he was not interested in censoring what we had to say or suggesting that we go "easy" on the candidate.

Long after the viewers have forgotten what the candidate or panelists say, Ailes explained, they will remember the tone of a program. So he suggested that what he wanted on the program was "warmth." Hostility, it was plain, was out.

I thought about what Ailes had said as the four of us (Don Lively of the University of California at Berkeley, Cary Brown of Georgia Tech, Jim Verlight, formerly of Michigan State University, and myself) sat in Christopher Wren Hall having our make-up put on.

I asked the make-up man if he was the one who did Nixon's make-up for the 1960 television debates. No, he explained, he was on lighting then. The guy who did Nixon in 1960, he said, just wasn't around anymore.

Of the four panelists, two had been for McCarthy and two for Rockefeller. I still had my McCarthy button pinned on my lapel. Just before Nixon arrived, the producer took me aside and suggested it would be "inappropriate" if I wore the

(Continued on Page 10)

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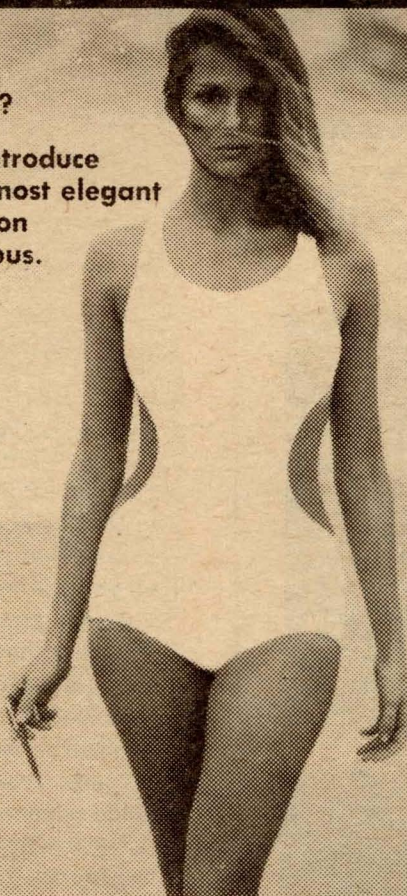
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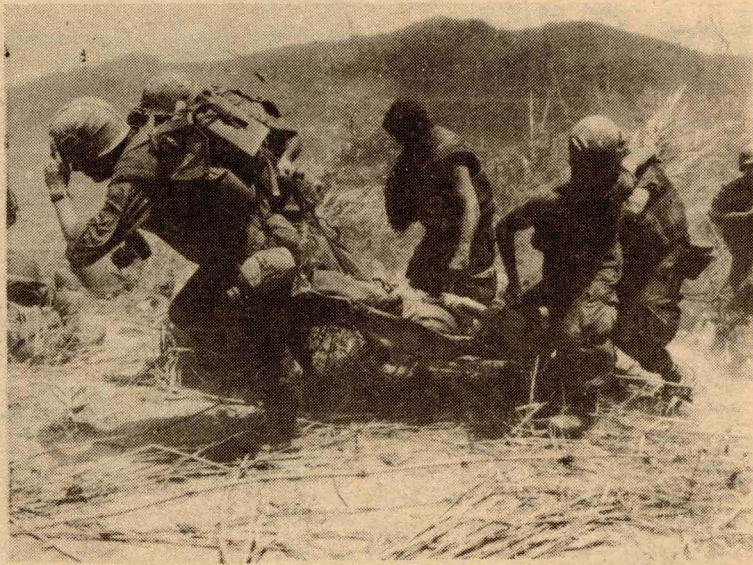
Opinion: A Coup d'Etat Or A Purge?

BY TRAN VAN DINH
College Press Service

On October 9, ARVN (Army Republic of Vietnam, South Vietnam) units in Saigon and in all 4 military corps of South Vietnam were placed on full alert and restricted to their barracks. All planes at Tan Son Nhut airport and the nearby Bien Hoa base (20 miles Northeast of Saigon) were grounded. Paratroopers of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division were brought into the capital as "routine replacements."

Members of the Saigon government were instructed by President Nguyen Van Thieu, who ordered the alert, to wait for and listen to "important announcements." Agents of the Special Branch of the Saigon Police Department and the Military Security arrested several officers of the Marine Corps and several important personalities closely connected with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, such as Dr. Tran Kim Tuyen (former head of Ngo Dinh Diem's secret police) and Ngo Trong Hieu (former Diem's Minister of Information).

The arrests of military officers and civilians were not officially disclosed. This is a routine in the police state of South Vietnam. As a matter of fact, last January, when President Nguyen Van Thieu introduced his 1968 national budget, he stunned the National Assembly by asking \$670,000 to feed the 12,000 citizens whom the government expected to have under "temporary detention" on a daily basis.



Although U.S. air attacks have been halted, ground action continues.

On October 10, 1968, and despite an earlier confirmation by Thieu's own Ministry of Information on the existence of the state of alert and the arrests, the President of South Vietnam, in a 15-minute address over the national TV networks, affirmed that nothing had happened and charged that the "rumors of alert and arrests were groundless and spread by Communists and other irresponsible elements who wanted to exaggerate on news for their own benefit."

If one takes Thieu seriously (which one should not), then many members of his government are communists or irresponsible elements. The English Daily Saigon Post, owned by Bui Diem (presently Ambassador of South Vietnam to the U.S.) was closed the same day. The paper printed a

story on the state of alert saying that President Nguyen Van Thieu had put troops on "full alert after he received intelligence reports pointing to the desire of certain people to stage a show of strength in support of their political ambitions."

Despite his denials, Thieu was prepared for the worse. The

military guard around his "Independence Palace" was reinforced and two anti-aircraft guns were mounted on the top of the Presidency's building. Thieu was afraid that some South Vietnamese Air Force officers still loyal to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky (who once was Air Force Commander in chief) might try to bomb his residence and office as they did to President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1962.

To be sure of the loyalty of his troops, Thieu replaced General Le Nguyen Khang, who commanded the Marine Corps and who is a close friend of Nguyen Cao Ky by his friend Colonel Pham Xuan Lieu, a former Director General of Police.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon and the State Department in Saigon heard nothing of the disturbances in Saigon, but the public in South Vietnam was aware that a coup d'etat had been attempted by Ky's followers and it was stopped before it succeeded. The abortive coup turned into a purge which is continuing for days to come.

(Continued on Page 11)

Crucible

(Continued from Page 7)

Arthur Miller are DEATH OF A SALESMAN and THE PRICE, currently running in New York.

Directors and cast of the Newark State College Theatre Guild's production of THE CRUCIBLE are:

Director and Faculty Advisor
Mr. James R. Murphy

Technical Director
Mr. Richard Turick

Assistant Directors
Barbara Sackin James Mancino

Cast

Richard Gawlowski Rev. Samuel Parris
Susan Frost Betty Parris
Louise Davidson Tituba
Hela Yungst Abigail Williams
Pegi Parenti Susanna Walcott
Johanna LoPilato Mrs. Ann Putnam
Walter Morrison Thomas Putnam
Mona Rivman Mercy Lewis
Georgia Howell Mary Warren
Daniel Frolich John Proctor
Ingrid Hegenauer Rebecca Nurse
Thomas Linda Giles Corey
Kathleen O'Neil Elizabeth Proctor
Salvatore Mantegna Rev. John Hale
John Russell Francis Nurse
James Mancino Ezekiel Cheever
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John Fox Deputy Governor Danforth
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The student stand-by plan may be the impossible dream come true — an opportunity to see a top name star at the famous nightspot at prices a student can afford. Every morning all reservations still available for either show that day will be put on a student stand-by

(Continued on Page 11)

By JULIUS LESTER
College Press Service

A student movement has its own built-in limitations, both in terms of how much it can do and how much it can understand. In some ways, a student movement tends to be artificial, because the student lives in an artificial environment — the university. Thus, it is natural that a student movement generally concerns itself with issues that the majority of society has hardly any time at all to be concerned about. This is good to a point. Without the student demonstrations against the war, there would've been no antiwar movement. Without student consciousness of racism, blacks would be even more isolated and vulnerable to attack.

A student movement evolves to an inevitable point where it

realizes that wars and racism are the manifestations of an inhuman system and if wars and racism are going to be stopped, the system itself must be stopped and another created. And it is at this point that a student movement reaches the boundaries of its inherent limitations. When this juncture is reached, the student movement finds its members becoming increasingly frustrated and he movement seeks to relieve that frustration through activism and/or by turning its attention to changing the students' immediate environment, the university.

A student movement which concerns itself with bringing about changes within the university is engaging in an act which can have all the appearances of being important, while being, in essence, quite unimportant. Regardless of how unending one's stay in a university may seem, the fact yet remains that after four years of serving time, the student leaves. The university is a temporary society for most who live within its confines and as such, any radical activity aimed at it is of limited value.

Because the university is a temporary society, any movement coming from it is in danger of being temporary. The next

student generation may have more traditional interests than the one which kept the campus in an uproar during the preceding four years. And while student movements are characterized by a great willingness to confront the reigning social authority, there is nothing inherent in a student movement that will insure its evolution into a radical movement once the students leave the university.

Perhaps the greatest liability of a student movement is that it is only able to speak to other students. While this is of limited value, the fact still remains that there is perhaps no group more powerless than students. Not only are students without power, the instruments of power are not even part of their world. If all students went on strike, it wouldn't cause the society to pause in its step. The most that a student movement can do is to disrupt. The power to disrupt, however, cannot be equated with the power to make a revolution. A student movement is only a revolutionary force when it can act as an adjunct with other forces in the society. It is needless to say that such a situation does not presently exist.

When student radicals leave the campus, they can avoid coming

into direct contact with other forces in the society by creating their own little worlds where they continue to live with each other, talk only to each other and remain unconcerned about the concrete problems which most people have to face. The student radical is never heard talking about a rise in the price of milk, new taxes, real wages or doctor bills. The student radical creates his own society in which money is not an overriding problem and because it isn't, the student radical thinks that revolution is all about love, because he has time to think about love. Everybody else is thinking about survival.

No matter how radical a student may be, his radicalism remains virgin until he has had to face the basic problems which everyone in the society has to face — paying the rent every month. It is easy to be radical when someone else is underwriting it. It is all too easy to belittle the Wallace-supporting factory worker

(Continued on Page 11)

Peace Corps College

(Continued from Page 6)

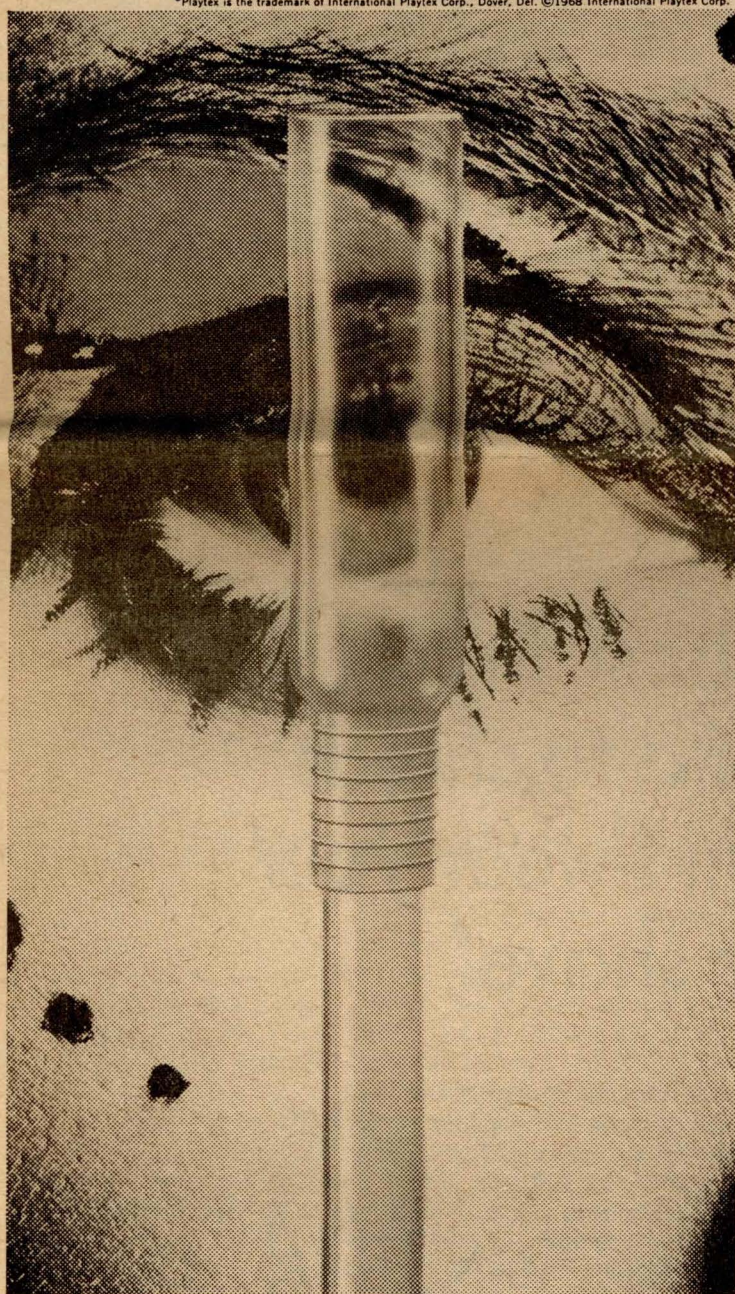
that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

NSC Theatre Guild Changes Ticket Policy

The Newark State Theatre Guild has announced a change in ticket policy. For the first time, The Guild is attempting a reserved seat procedure. All seats will be reserved by row and seat number. Therefore, tickets will NOT be available at the Information Service Desk.

Beginning November 11th, from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday, tickets for THE CRUCIBLE will be available at the Theatre Lobby Box Office ONLY. The office will be open all day, in order to serve students more effectively. Seats should be reserved in advance. Tickets are free of charge with a Student I.D. Card.

Large numbers of tickets may be reserved at the Box Office during the previously mentioned hours at a charge of \$1.00 per ticket (without I.D. Card). Tickets may also be obtained at the door on the nights of the performances, but in order to obtain the best seats possible, they should be reserved in advance.



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Four Students Tape

(Continued from Page 7)

button on camera. Reluctantly, I took it off.

All four panelists were white. When I first met Ailes to discuss the format of the program I suggested that one of the panelists be a black student. "Black people should speak for black people," I suggested. Ailes rejected this, saying that black Americans compose only 11 per cent of the population and that white students could represent the views of the black students on their campuses.

At that meeting, I also suggested that the panel be composed of students with practical experience in politics. I suggested Gary Townsend, UCLA, a Kennedy delegate to the Democratic National Convention; Joel Barden, U of N. Dakota, a McCarthy delegate from North Dakota; Paul Soglin, U of Wisconsin, Ah Alderman of Madison, and Clinton Deveau, U of Rochester and administrative assistant to Allard Lowenstein, as panelists. This idea, too, was rejected.

At about 11:30 Nixon arrived. Everyone not directly connected with the production was ushered out of the room. (Nixon came with his make-up already on.)

The tape began with a question by Don Lively of Berkeley on how Nixon planned to encourage student participation in his administration. The question,

which was vague in nature, got a vague reply.

I followed by asking, "About half of the draft-eligible graduating seniors at the University of Chicago signed the following statement, which I'll try to quote from memory: 'Our war in Vietnam is unjust and immoral. As long as the United States is involved in this war I will refuse induction into the armed forces and counsel, aid, and abet others to do the same.' That's a very strong statement, Mr. Nixon..." "Yes it is, yes it is," Nixon broke in. It was obvious he wasn't expecting this one.

I continued, "Mr. Nixon, what are you going to do to help these young men in the moral dilemma they face?"

Nixon explained that he came from a Quaker background and that his parents had adamantly opposed his going to war. So he could understand the kind of moral conflict these young men faced. He added, however, that this did not justify breaking the law. He wound up his answer by pledging himself to a volunteer army as soon as the Vietnam war ended.

"Wouldn't a volunteer army be largely black?" Lively broke in.

"It might, it might," Nixon said, adding that he didn't necessarily think that was bad.

The question of the draft, naturally, led into the war.

Students Should Be Paid For Going To School

By DONALD S. ROSSER
New Jersey Education Assn.

Educational philosophers often talk about "motivating" school children. An Arizona teacher believes in going all the way. She wants to use the ultimate incentive — money.

"Children should be paid for going to school," insists Eulalia Bourne, now retired after a long career at Baboquivari School in rural southern Arizona near the Mexican border. "Intangibles such as graduation and a good job are far in the distance for the child,

but a coin in the pocket gives a sense of adequacy and achievement.

"Even a dime a day would be a big boost to develop incentive and independence."

Motivation aside, children deserve reward for the work that school requires them to do, says Miss Bourne. "For a country kid to master all the subjects required to pass through the eighth grade is a difficult task. It would be done with more readiness and application if, week by week, there were paydays to look forward to."

In her own teaching, Miss Bourne paid children both for attendance and effort. Pupils doing outstanding work in daily lessons received a little gummed flag. Every Friday afternoon, Miss Bourne lined the "flag pupils" up, praised them for their work, and gave each of them the "silver award" — a 25-cent piece. And every child who came through the school year with perfect attendance got a picture of George Washington — on a dollar bill from the teacher's purse.

As a motivator, money works, if anything, too well. To maintain perfect records, children often came to school when ill — even with measles.

Like the mailman, both teacher and students braved the elements to keep attendance records clean. "One boy who lived across the river took off his shoes every morning and waded the icy water all winter," reports Miss Bourne. "In March there was a great flood and it appeared that the boy was about to lose the prize he had worked for all year. I borrowed a big white stallion named Coconino and swam the rolling waves to teach the boy for an hour so he would not have to be counted absent."

What teachers usually mean by the term "motivation" is creating interest so that the child wants to learn. This is not easy to do. A comparable situation would be giving pep talks to factory hands instead of salaries. Even in Russia, money works better.

Someone asked whether the military government in South Vietnam really deserved our support.

"Well, they certainly have more freedom in the South than they have in the North. They don't have any freedom at all in the North. I know they're not perfect in the South... we're not perfect here in the United States," Nixon added lamely.

"But should we support the Thieu-Ky military dictatorship?" someone repeated, suggesting that Nixon was dodging the question.

"They hold free elections..." Nixon said.

"Where they put the opposition candidate in jail," I added, "Mr. Nixon, wouldn't you object if the opposition put YOU in jail?"

"I certainly would. I certainly would," he repeated. At this point he seemed a little shook. He made

a reference to Caracas, where he was stoned by student demonstrators in 1960.

The question moved on to law and order, which someone suggested was a code-word for white racism. Nixon pointed out that he meant something different by the phrase than did George Wallace.

Somehow, the four of us got a now somewhat agitated Nixon to say he was in favor of black power and black pride, as well as black capitalism.

The tapping session ended a little after 1 p.m. A short walk through the gardens of Alan Byrd house later that afternoon was also taped. This footage was to substitute for a planned walk through the campus of the College of William and Mary, which had to be cancelled because of student demonstrations.

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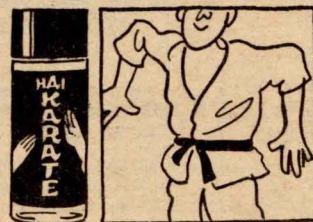
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Waldorf To Give Discounts

(Continued from Page 9)

basis. Students may call Empire Room Reservations (212-355-3000) anytime from 9 a.m. until showtime. If a student reservation is still available it will be positively confirmed for that evening. Students pay only a \$2 per person cover charge, a savings of 60%-80%. There is no minimum charge and students may order as much or as little as they wish from the regular dinner or supper menu. The Empire Room is open for two shows Mondays through Saturdays.

All students must present either their college I.D. card or their airline youth plan card to obtain the special student cover charge. The student stand-by plan is limited to accredited students 18 through 25 years of age.

Stars booked for this year at the Empire Room include Diana Ross and the Supremes, Trini Lopez, The Four Seasons, Peggy Lee, Ed Ames, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Liberace and Robert Goulet.

You Are What You Eat

(Continued from Page 3)

enough to remain intriguing throughout the performance.

So then, Yarrow has succeeded in directing an interesting production. He has also succeeded in fooling many people into believing that the whole "new-left"-hippie movement is really his thing.

In a discussion following he told us that we would have to "challenge ourselves" and live through the lies of our society, because we "are part of those lies." He then added that above all we should treat him as a regular person, not as a celebrity. No argument here.

After the review and discussion, we all took a bus to the DIRECTOIRE. Once inside, Mr. Yarrow proved himself to be no better than any of the money making men whose philosophies he constantly degraded.

The first thing he did was to approach most representatives who came as couples on dates. He then proceeded to kiss the girls,

hug them, and walk with them very closely as their boyfriends watched on.

In return, he gave the boyfriends and their dates a record album plus a picture of him sitting next to them. (which baffled me since he was only a regular person - why should they want a picture of him sitting next to them?) It seemed obvious to me that the only reason he could break up the couples with such self-confidence was that he was Peter Yarrow, famous folk-singing film director entertaining his friends.

If he hadn't knocked the capitalistic system it would not have been such a drag. I would have expected it. But the fact stands that he did and that is why I was a little disgusted with the matter.

Otherwise, it was a rather enjoyable experience. It was just that Peter Yarrow had to go and spoil it all by eating his words. Well Peter, I guess you are what you eat.

Artificial But Good

(Continued from Page 9)

when one does not know the constant economic insecurity and fear under which that factory worker lives.

While the goal of revolution is the creation of the new man, people turn to revolution when that becomes the only means of

More Sound And Fury

(Continued from Page 4)

early 60's, gone thru the "American process" and have come but disillusioned and revolutionary.

Now let's go back and look at the priorities of the students on campus. Where can they be effective? At a college mixer? Collecting old clothes, money and food for children in Biafra? on student organization? Is this involvement? Yes. We can smooth our Christian consciences by giving "Christmas baskets" to the poor, but let's stay out of politics. After all, is not that where the power is? and Power corrupts, so let's stay away and just criticize from our self-righteous tower.

Those who are apathetic are honest with themselves. They do not participate in liberal programs which maintain the hoax that

satisfying their material needs.

They do not become revolutionaries because of any ideas about the new man.

The student radical has to become an everyday radical before he can be totally trusted. He must know the concrete problems which face the everyday

things are getting better and perpetuate the social system with all its inherent ills, ills that can only be challenged by radical reform of that system. However, the "socially aware" on campus will. Even so they will only go as far as the law (guidelines set-up within the social system to MAINTAIN it) will allow. They are deluding themselves if they think they are affecting change. As they collect food for children in Biafra, the government pays farmers not to plant crops and lets wheat rot in silos.

I would only suggest that our "socially aware" elite on campus keep their big mouths shut until they can offer reasonable alternatives change or we are willing to go to jail for their "convictions."

Love,
STU GELB

person. And while such issues as the war in Vietnam, the repression of Mexican students and the invasion of Czechoslovakia are important, revolution is made from the three eternal issues - food, clothing and shelter. Our job is to show people that they are being robbed of their birthright for a mess of pottage and that that is not necessary.

As long as the movement is dominated by students, the movement will carry within it the seeds of its own death. As long as the student, upon graduation, carries his radicalism to an apartment three blocks away from the campus or to the nation's East Villages where a thousand others just like him reside, his radicalism will remain theoretically correct and pragmatically irrelevant, except as a gadfly forcing the system to make minimal reforms."

Opinion

(Continued from Page 8)

The coup-purge took place four days after the return from exile (in Bangkok) of General Duong Van Minh (Big Minh) who overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and who in turn was overthrown by General Nguyen Khanh in January 1964.

"Big Minh" is not a friend of Thieu, and he entertains some ambitions. The next few weeks will see a series of intrigues which will involve Thieu-Ky and Big Minh. But coups and counter coups, purges and counter purges, intrigues and mini-intrigues are the familiar pattern of the sick political climate in Saigon for the last several years. They seem to take place every time the American public is told of progress and stability in Saigon.

And, as in the past, the U.S. will try to substitute political stability which never exists with more military escalation, more troops and more optimistic communiques.

N.S.A. Questions

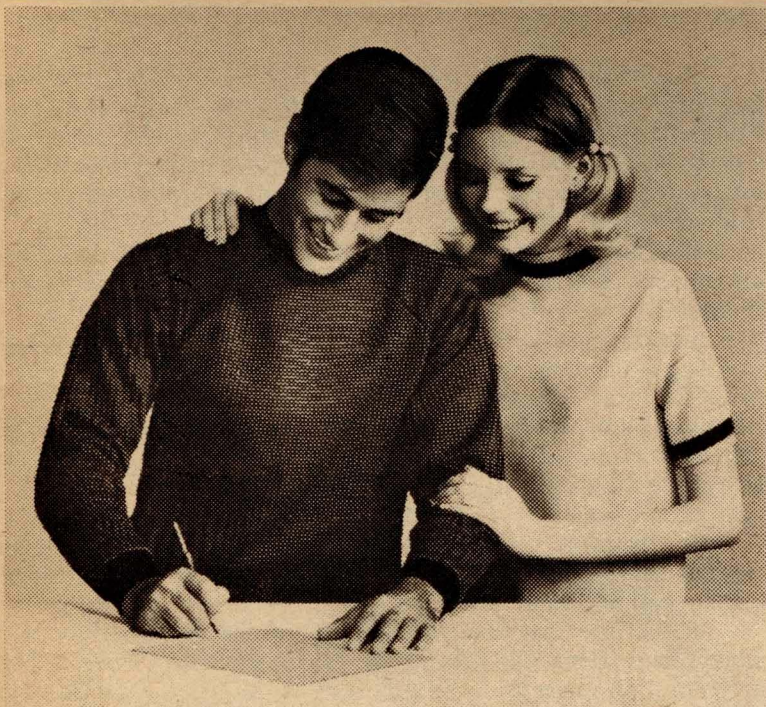
(Continued from Page 5)

capability of following the progress of the individual over time is essential to the validity of the study," Astin said.

In a letter to NSA President Powell, and in another to the ACLU, the ACE Office of Research explained what traditional and new safeguards are provided against improper use of the data by anyone or for any purpose other than scientific, behavioral research. National

summaries of the results are published each year and are carefully studied by many college leaders for their implications for instructional and other programs. The data gathered by the ACE are similar to those gathered in NSA research projects, such as NSA studies of drug usage by students.

An ACE spokesman pointed out that identifying information is not accessible to anyone outside of the ACE Office of Research. The research data created by this project is accessible to the NSA's research workers as well as to other legitimate research centers. Dr. Astin pointed out that the overwhelming majority of students in the sample of colleges and universities complete the form voluntarily.



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Squires Down Drew But Fall To Jersey City

Gothics Over N.S.C.

N.S.C. Over Drew

by RICK WATSON

Traveling to Jersey City on Saturday, the Squires were defeated 4-0 by the Gothics of Jersey City State College. This conference loss dropped the Squires league record to 0-3-1. Jersey City is 4-1-0 in conference play.

It was a rough game ast the Gothics were perhaps, as the reporter saw it, the dirtiest playing team the Squires have faced this year, and what was even more shocking was that the referee allowed this type of play to contin throughout the game. In addition the tin cans and garbage on the Jersey City field made Newark State's field look like Shea Stadium in retrospect.

The Squires played hard but could not effectively penetrate the Jersey City defense, taking only eight shots, four of which the Gothics goalie stopped. The Squires defense, minus Bob Liddle, was also not as effective as usual. Pat Nesgood, returning after a dislocated toe injury, played well for Newark State and all of the Squires turned in creditable performances.

John Doyle scored two goals for Jersey City, one in the second period and one in the fourth. His first goal came when Ken Hazzschuh led him with a pass at 1:00 of the second period and Doyle shot. Hazzschuh scored four minutes later on a pass from Bill Gorden to make the half time score 2-0. Doyle's second goal came in the third period on a penalty kick off of goalie Clem Restines reach. Pat McStay closed the scoring with 2 minutes gone in the fourth period on a hard kick which could not be stopped by the Squire goalie.

NSC's record is now 7-5-2, with three games remaining, Trenton State, Upsala, and Rutgers South Jersey. It is conceivable that the Squires could come out with a .500 or better season.

by RICK WATSON

Continuing their domination over NCAA teams, the Squires, in a cold rainy game, defeated Drew University at Madison on Tuesday, by a score of 3-1.

Ivo Lekic continued his scoring splurge, scoring two goals for the second game in a row. He scored his first marker mid-way through the first period at 8:15 when captain Phil Heery took a corner kick on the right side which Ivo put his head on for the first goal of the game. The next Squire goal did not come until the fourth period when they overcame the wind, rain, and poor calls by the referees as Ivo again scored. This time Bill Sacchetto took a hard shot on goal from thirty yards out which hit the crossbar and bounced back to Ivo who shot from ten yards out on the left side.

Drew scored its only goal of the game in the second period when Bill Acetola crossed to Doug Trott who scored.

Squire captain and scoring leader Sam Sabilauskas scored his nineteenth goal of the season when he took a penalty kick in the fourth period. The drew goalie John Cadwell, who stopped twelve of twenty Squire shots on goal, almost blocked Sam's kick as he dove at the ball, but the ball skidded on the wet ground under his lunging arms.

Newark States' courageous goalie, Clem Restine, still suffering from cartilage damage when his ribs were broken, played another exceptional game, making twelve saves, enabling the Squires to bring their record to 7-4-2, the best for any Squire team in recent years.

Trenton State 6-Newark State 1
Squires 3-Upsala 2



Squire advances ball down field in Jersey City game.

From The Bench

by Randy McCarthy

Organization meetings seem to head the list on this week's athletic agenda. The first meeting is of utmost importance to all men interested in playing varsity baseball this spring. Today (Nov. 14) at 6:00 P.M., all baseball candidates will meet in Gym E. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend MUST see Dr. Errington sometime today.

Students are needed to volunteer their services for the Ad-hoc Athletic Field Committee. This committee will look into "all necessary aspect of building a new athletic field."

And if you don't think we need a new field, just take a walk up to the baseball diamond. You'll see an infield that's as hard as a rock and an outfield that's filled with clumpy grass. Then head on over to the soccer field and take a look at what shape it is in. I'm sure you'll agree that we definitely need a change.

Anyone wishing to join this committee should do so by seeing Student Org. President Bill Price or by contacting co-chairman Bob Krupnik (M.B. No. 749) as soon as possible.

You've probably heard by now but I think it's worth repeating. Paterson State College expects to have a football team in two years. The President of the north Jersey school anticipates an enrollment of 10,000 within the next 2 years, and stated that "football is something that every school needs." They expect to work on a club basis for the first year or two.

Presently, Paterson and Newark State are the only two conference colleges that do not have football included in their athletic program.

Besides football, Paterson State intends to add tennis, track, and wrestling to their sports agenda in the near future.

Well, this may be the last chance for track this year at N.S.C. There will be a meeting of all interested cindermen on Nov. 19 in Gym D. Time: 1:40 (during the college free hour.)

It's that time again Fraternity football inagurates its 1968 season this Sunday when the "big boys" go head to head in what appears to be another exciting run for the crown.

Sigma Beta Tau faces Nu Sigma Phi in the 11:00 A.M. opener, while Sigma Theta Chi goes against Nu Delta Pi in the 2:00 P.M. encounter. All games are to be played on the athletic field adjacent to the tennis court.

The big question is whether or not Sigma Theta Chi will be able to retain the Greek football crown this year. The Black and Gold have held the title for the past 3 years.

Fairleigh Downs N.S.C. Bowlers; Team Falls To Fourth Place

By J. ASKOVITZ

Newark State Bowlers followed last week's sweep over Stevens Tech, with a disappointed three game loss to an excellent Fairleigh Dickenson team. The sweep lowered N.S.C.'s record to eleven wins and four losses, dropping our Squires from second to fourth place in E.I.B.C. competition.

Last minute bowling in each of the three games was not enough to make up for poor starts as the team constantly felt the pressures of a very consistent F.D.U. team. Only individual performance by team members Larry Langlois (234-223-646) and Ron Merritt (247-600) overshadowed a sub-par effort on Newark's part.

Again, the team seemed to lack that trait called consistency, when consistency was essential in every frame for victory. The consequences, F.D.U., (record: 13-2) whose team average is a very impressive 960, managed to crush N.S.C.'s second place position held last week.

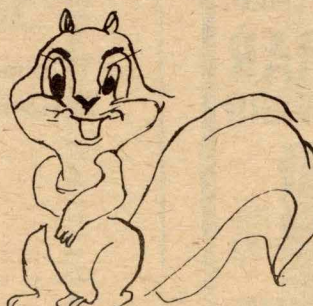
The team faces undefeated St. Peter's and a strong Seton Hall squad in the next few weeks. These will definitely be our most important matches all season.

The Statistics:

Game	N.S.C.	F.D.U.
1st	873	912
2nd	898	920
3rd	945	978




Sam "Sab" struggles for soccer ball in recent game.



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